

EVENTS OF INTEREST  
IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

## WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND  
AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES

We observed to the young lady across the way that her father's utterance appeared somewhat enigmatical and she said he did seem to have a little cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Wieler  
Celebrate Silver  
Wedding Anniversary

More than 50 friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Wieler helped them celebrate their silver wedding anniversary Monday night at their summer home in Lordship Manor. Scores of beautiful gifts were received by the couple. Songs were sung and an entertainment was provided by the guests.

Mrs. Wieler recently underwent an operation at the Bridgeport hospital. She is recovering her strength rapidly.

Western Electric Co. declared the usual quarterly dividend of \$2 a share, payable Sept. 30.

SPECIAL SALE OF  
FERNS  
JOHN RECK & SON.

Easy & Practical  
Home Dress Making  
Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper  
by Pictorial Review



## LITTLE GIRL'S EMPIRE GOWN.

lower edge and finished with frills of self-material.

The Empire and the kimono effects are pleasingly combined in this little nightgown of white nainsook. High-yoked effects are shown in many of the latest gowns, being a pleasing change from the usual straight lines. Cotton crepes are in great demand for underwear, partly because they look well and partly because they launder so easily, requiring no ironing. Hemstitching and frills of self-material are the only trimmings on this model, which only requires 2 1/2 yards 36-inch material to develop in medium size.

There are so few parts to the pattern that it will be an easy matter to properly place them on the goods. This is, of course, folded so that each section will be cut in duplicate. The front (A) and back (C) are marked by triple "TTT" perforations to indicate that they should be laid on the lengthwise fold of the nainsook. The tiny little piece that will be required for either side of the front is laid along the selvage edge.

The sleeve, which is short and is shaped to run into the neckline, is laid on a lengthwise thread of the material, between the front and back sections.

For "everyday" gowns there is nothing prettier than crepe, and this material cannot be too highly recommended. Gowns made of crepe have a little trimming as possible to facilitate hand laundering. Featherstitching, pickering or hemstitching in crepe marks distinction in many simple nightgowns, while net, colored bastes and flowered materials are used for evening, through which a pale-colored ribbon is run.



Pictorial Review Nightgown No. 12. Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14.

These Home Dressmaking articles are prepared especially for this newspaper from the very latest styles by The Pictorial Review.

PRETTY EVENING  
FROCK FOR THE  
COLLEGE GIRL.

## ON SIMPLE LINES

This frock is developed in black silk net over pussy willow satin. The net drape is finished with narrow binding, which also affords shoulder straps. The basque-like bodice gives a trim waist line, and black satin pumps finish this brunette's dance frock.

LITTLE BENNY'S  
NOTEBOOK

By Leo Pope

Mary Watkins went away to the kountry last week, which she is still there, Mary Watkins being the pritiest girl in our neighborhood and maybe in the city and yesterday I got a postal card from her, bearing a picture of sum watter with a lot of swans swimming around awn top of it with Peabody Lake printed undirneath. Wat was written awn the postal card bein'g, Dear Benny, this is a jolly place, I wish you were heer, Mary Watkins. And wat was awn the bottom of the postal card but a big X, meaning a kiss.

O well, in her fello awl rite, or she wouldn't be sending me a kiss, I thawt.

And wen Puds Simkins came around I showed him the postal card and he looked at it, and I sed, I gess you see wat she put awn the bottom of it, don't you.

Well, wat of it, look at heer if you want to see sumthing, sed Puds, and wat did he pull out of his pocket but a postal card from Mary Watkins havin' the same picture of the same watter with the same awn top of the same swans awn it and saying Dear Puds, this is a jolly place, I wish you were heer, Mary Watkins. Only instid of bein'g jess a X awn the bottom there was a 2 of them, XXX.

I gess you see wat she put awn the bottom of mine, don't you, sed Puds. Well jess then Sid Hunt came up, and I put my postal card in his pocket, not thinkin' it was so grate as wat I did befor I saw Puds.

Helo Sid, look wat I got from Mary Watkins, sed Puds.

And he showed Sid Hunt his postal card, saying, Don't forget to look at the bottom of it.

O well, wat of it, sed Sid, And he took a postal card out of his pocket and showed to us, and wat was it but the same picture, saying, Dear Sid, this is a jolly place, I wish you were heer, Mary Watkins. And wat was awn the bottom of it but 3 kisses, XXX.

I bet you put wun of them awn yureself to make it look like moar, sed Puds. And he put his own postal card in his pocket as if he didn't think it was so grate as wat he did befor he saw Sid Hunts, and I dont know weather Sid Hunt met anybody with 4 kisses awn a postal card from Mary Watkins or not, but I woodent be surprised if he did.

WINCHESTER PLANT IS  
GROWING RAPIDLY.

While the Remington Arms-U. M. C. Co. is building an immense plant in this city the Winchester Repeating Arms Co. in New Haven is also adding to its great factory in the Elm City. Permits for two more new buildings to cost \$70,000 have been granted. Both will be of brick and steel construction. One will have a frontage of 153 feet on Munson street with two wings 59 feet deep on Winchester avenue. The other will face the railroad tracks and be six stories in height with a basement.



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LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON  
HEART TOPICS

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IMPRESSED BY  
HANDSOME STRANGERS

"And she will never know, at their next meeting, how hard he fought, an outward calm, to gain, now will he see beyond the friendly greeting, how her true heart still yearns to him through pain."

Why is it that usually the girls of good dispositions, kindness of heart, and who have had little, if any experience in love, are very easily impressed by handsome strangers whom they meet? Life to them seemed dull and commonplace among the visitors they had seen in a short year or so of city companionship. Listlessly and planning for a change, girls went of their way back to the old farmhouses for a short stay, many of them complaining to their country cousins that they have mixed and mingled with quite a number of young men and girls while none of the former appealed to their liking.

Why is it so no one could tell just at the time. But when a handsome stranger chanced to cross the threshold where a fair young girl was stopping, lo! the dull scene changed like magic into rosy glowing. Her eyes rest upon handsome stranger in rapt attention. She can scarcely define why he seems different from any one else she has ever met, although, if he could, he did not seem to return the deep interest which, manlike, he found she held for him.

Handsome strangers are used to having a certain homage paid them, owing to the fact that they are inclined to put their best foot forward, are merry and agreeable, given to complimenting and showing attention in a clever way, which is not understood by all girls in the breast of another one and all. Handsome strangers who arrive at places for pastime can often charm those whom they come in contact with by telling good, amusing stories.

They have one advantage—they have a study of just the type of girls who usually take to them. Generally the unassuming, healthy-hearted girls who are opposite in looks and attractions to their own, waste their time and hopes on the handsome stranger. It is easy for them to start a new flame in the breast of another sprightly girlish adorer, for they do not last long as wooers for any one girl.

Quite a few handsome strangers are not apt to be well among plain, thriving young men who have lived in the same town since they were knee high. With the latter brains and steady business application count more than masculine, vain good looks. It is an eye opener to these plain men to realize that some very intelligent, young women are not suited enough to marry a man who has not what they call "gentle business." So far as the successful older ones tell us, "a gentle business is something of a show place, to which a man goes at 10 o'clock in the morning and from which he rides home at 2 or 3 in the afternoon getting an amount of money for doing little."

My dear girls, when you think of going married you are likely to choose one whose habits and plain likings will give you a happy home, where jealousy is not, but love is to preside in it. With such a husband no shadow will cross your heart. Know that handsome men live in a world of their own.

MISS LIBBY'S REPLIES  
TO YOUR LETTERS

Miss Libby's answers to your letters. Correct name and address must be given to insure attention. Initials printed. Write short letters on one side of page only. Use ink. Personal letters cannot be answered. Address Miss Laura Jean Libby, No. 916 President Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

IT IS RIGHT FOR  
HER TO KNOW

Dear Miss Libby:—Kindly advise the following: 1. Is it polite for a young man at door to take a girl's arm in the evening? 2. Is a girl to use a young man's arm unless engaged? 3. Do young men think more of a girl if she refuses to kiss them? 4. How can you entertain friends if you do not play the piano? 5. Should parents remain on porch if company calls, or excuse themselves and go somewhere? 6. Do you take company in house or remain on porch in summer? 7. Is it right for young to keep steady company? Thanks for advice.

1. It is not polite, as it's not necessary to take a girl's arm at the door evenings. 2. A girl might take his arm if out where walking was poor and his arm is offered her. 3. By all means refuse a kiss to a young man and he will think more of you. 4. Entertain him by pleasant bits of stories, light laughter, good listening, without a piano. 5. Parents remain on porch a while, getting acquainted with company, then sit each other about going. 6. Company in summer may like porch if cooler than house when first coming. 7. Seventeen is very young to keep steady company. Two years later is better.

## SLIP OFF AND MARRY.

Dear Miss Libby:—I was going with a young man this spring. Parents objected. We quit. I tried to forget him, but in vain. The boy was in trouble few years ago, but is sorry now. Of several boys I went with I cared only for this one. He

likes me, wants me to slip off and wed. But never! Everyone seems against us. At parties they try to keep us apart. Am I to go and marry him or go through life unhappy?

B. F.  
Your parents have your interest at heart. Never slip off and marry for marrying in haste is to repent at leisure. You will be happy with the right one.

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY  
GIRL BEAULESS

Dear Miss Libby:—I, a happy-go-lucky girl of 18, ask advice. I kept company with a young man a year. Had misunderstanding and parted, not going together for a year. I love him, know he cares for me. What as I to do to get him back, please?

PUZZLED P.  
The young man must show that he desires to return. You cannot take this step. If not, perhaps you are intended for a more devoted, less fickle lover soon.

## ALL PROPOSE TO HER.

Dear Miss Libby:—Your kind advice appreciated. I am past 15, kept company with a boy 18 part of a year. Don't care for him. We went about long enough. I know he loves me. Will propose soon. I have chances to go with other boys, refused till now. I received a letter from young widower I like, asking for my company. A young doctor also requested the same. I am puzzled what to do. Please advise.

A. B.  
Those are not serious inclined. When you are older you may wisely select the right one. Duties and books are better for you for a few years.

## TWIN, 80, TO CELEBRATE.

Glen Cove, L. I., Sept. 22.—John and James Stringham will celebrate their eightieth birthday here tomorrow, where John lives with his daughter, Mrs. Irene Mudge, James Stringham and his wife live at 725 East Thirty-first street, Brooklyn.

The Stringham brothers, while not the oldest twins on Long Island, are among the oldest. They have enjoyed good health all their lives. Both are members of the Society of Friends and are still active workers. They were born in Clinton, Dutchess County.

John Stringham lost his wife two years ago, but his brother and his wife are to celebrate their golden wedding December 20. Mr. and Mrs. James Stringham have five children. John Stringham has five children, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

## DIVORCED AFTER 31 YEARS

New York, Sept. 22.—Supreme Court Justice Kelly of Brooklyn signed an interlocutory decree yesterday divorcing George W. and Emilie E. Bunce, who were married in the Little Church Around the Corner thirty-one years ago and have five children, one 29 years old. Mrs. Bunce is living with her children at 955 St. Marks avenue. It was her second child, J. Bruce Bunce, who opened the door to the divorce.

The evidence indicated that Mrs. Bunce was living as the wife of two men from December 27, 1913, to July 13, 1914. While keeping house for her husband and children she was also known at 42 Greene avenue as Mrs. John G. Baumann, a trained nurse, whose duties permitted her to spend but a small part of her time with "her husband." Baumann is described as a real estate broker, much younger than Bunce.

Mrs. Bunce took the stand, but testified merely that she had no defence to offer. The decree deprives her of the custody of her two minor children, Alice S. Bunce, 19, and Chauncey O., 14.

## BRIEF NEWS NOTES

Kaiser Wilhelm has bestowed the Iron Cross on Cesar Ferdinand of Bulgaria.

Austin W. Scott, a teacher at the Harvard Law School, was chosen acting dean of the school succeeding the late Ezra R. Thayer.

Fifty trapped 269 miners in the Ex-hall Colliery at Nuneaton, England. Two hundred were rescued, and the remaining 89 are believed to have perished.

Bringing the bodies of the officers and men recovered from the submarine F-4, which sunk in Honolulu harbor, the U. S. S. Supply arrived at San Francisco.

Dressed in overalls, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., entered underground workings of the Frederick mine at Trinidad, Col., with miners to witness conditions there.

Work was started by the Republic Iron & Steel Co. on the construction of an addition to its benzol plant at Youngstown, O. The capacity will be doubled.

Secretary Daniels will take up with President Wilson next Thursday the report of the board which recently investigated hazing charges at the Naval Academy.

Contracts for 3,500,000 pairs of army shoes for Russia were taken by the E. E. Laylor Co., of Bridgewater, Mass., and the J. M. Herman Co. of Mills, Mass.

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## Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

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Permanent War Headlines.  
"Another Ship Torpedoed."  
"Russians Retreat."

Strange!  
A man is nothing but a goose;  
He is a silly wight;  
He says, "I'm going to turn loose,"  
Then goes out and gets tight.

Paw Knows Everything.  
Willie-Paw, why do men get d'vored?  
Paw—Because they're the victims of miss-placed confidence, my son.

Wren!  
There was an old maid named Fitch  
Who tried hard a man to bewitch.  
When dressed she would wear  
Such a lot of false hair  
That you never could tell which was  
switch.

Touched.  
"Does a big league ball player act differently when he is off the field than he does when he is uniform?" asked the old fogey.  
"Not a bit," replied the grinch. "His one idea is to get home without being touched."

Fact.  
The world greets greed with little smiles;  
Our attitude is grim.  
And when a fellow wants the earth  
We all throw mud at him.

The Graduate of the Correspondence School of Journalism Gets an Assignment.

In obedience to the universal mandate and innate instinct which, with irresistible alluring magnetism is ever drawing into juxtaposition the beautiful and the ugly, the brave and the gay, softly and sweetly as the song of sirens, but nevertheless unerringly and eternally as the mariner's compass is ever seeking the pole, until in the process of time two existences, two lives, two individualities which have hitherto flowed on each in its independent course through the vicissitudes of this mundane sphere, even as two mountain rivulets have rippled on separately and thoughtlessly over their pebbly beds through sunshine and shadow until at last, escaping from their mountain fastnesses, they emerge upon the surrounding plain to blend together into a single purling brook destined forevermore to travel as a single ribbon of crystalline clearness toward the great ocean of futurity, two of our Ada acquaintances on Saturday last amalgamated their earthly existences into one harmonious entirety when Mr. W. T. L. Morrow, who has been instrumental in adjusting into their proper positions the metallic type, with which the Ada Record is printed, accompanied Mrs. Christina R. Markwood to the city of Kenton, and there upon the hymeneal altar said the fateful words which bind the twain as one—Ada (O.) Record.

Same Old Story.  
Some folks their worldly holdings flaunt.  
Some hide them in their greed.  
Some want things they do not need.  
Some want things they don't need.

They're Admitted.  
Dear Luke—Hillsboro, O., nominates the following as its delegates to the Names Is Names club: Bob Upp, Merritt Moore, Nell Priest, Ida Klein and P. Green.—Hillsboro.

Get In Line, Girls; Don't Shovel.  
Wanted—Dining room girl at Windsor hotel, Marchen, Ia. Wages limit—Ad. in Des Moines Register and Leader.

How Do Will?  
Dear Luke—Do you know that Will E. Ketcham, promoter, is trying to interest the citizens of Jackson, O., in a new factory?—Uh-Huh.

Names Is Names.  
Goldie Fish lives at Holsopple, Pa.

Things to Worry About.  
The odor of cloves is destructive to microbes.

Our Daily Special.  
We all judge other by ourselves.

Luke McLuke Says:  
The old fashioned man who used to have a fine time playing tunes on a comb with a piece of paper wrapped around it now has a son who is paying \$250 a week on a player piano.

The reason every man in town has designs on a cakey looking princess is because the princess has a vivid imagination.

A girl will eat a hearty supper of fried onions and then go to the movie show and wonder why the filum hero kisses the filum heroine's hand when her mouth looks so inviting.

We like to have faith in human nature. But how many people do you know who wouldn't impose on you if they could?

There are black and white lies, but most of us are color blind when we start lying.

You never know how many ugly girls there are in the world until you stop and examine the display in the show case in front of a photographer's studio.

Every man imagines that he is the main squeeze in his home; but, just the same, his wife always saves out the best towels and the best china and the best linen for company.

The Panama Canal will be closed to all ships for the next ten days because of the recent slides.

## TODAY'S POEM

## THE HOUSEKEEPER'S SONG.

Hush, little Sister Neat-of-Heart,  
Your fretting speedily,  
Lay off your shining shoes of care  
And barefoot come with me.

I know a place of dreaming's end  
Where we can joustous stand  
And gaily watch the tasks troop by,  
Nor ever lift a hand!

There waits for us a little House  
With careless wide-flung door,  
Its shabby roof droops down with age,  
Uneven runs the floor.

I love each window streaked with rain  
The crooked path I bless,  
Where weeds push boldly through the cracks  
In sweet untidiness.

And pleasant folk, unmended, sit  
Amid the drifting dust,  
Who laugh to see the brass grow dim  
And the latch rich with rust.

Oh, little House-of-Dreams-unswayed  
Day after idle day,  
From you the great, white, clean,  
washed world  
Seems very far away!  
Winifred Welles in the Independent.

## CORNER FOR COOKS

## PINEAPPLE PIE.

Pare and grate one large pineapple, add two cupsful of sugar and two beaten eggs. Mix two tablespoonful of flour in with the sugar. Fill crusts, cover and bake. This makes two large pies.

## PINEAPPLE SHEPHERD.

One can of grated pineapple, one and one-half pints of sugar, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of gelatin, and the juice of two lemons. Dissolve the gelatin in a little cold water, then add to it one pint of boiling water. Let it cool, then pour one pint of cold water over the pineapple and strain through a sieve. Add sugar and lemons, also the yolks of four eggs for pink gelatin and only three bits of the eggs when you use white gelatin. Freeze like ice cream, and if you do not call it good I shall fear that there is some deficiency in your sense of taste.

## SAUCE SOUBISE.

Cut three or four large onions into small pieces. Put them into a saucepan with a lump of butter the size of an egg, on a moderate fire. When browned add a tablespoonful of flour. Mix well together with a wooden spoon, add a cupful of hot water, salt and pepper. Let it simmer for a quarter of an hour. Mix a little mustard with a tablespoonful of vinegar and pour it into the sauce just before serving.

## POTATOES FOR BREAKFAST.

A tempting method of preparing fish for a Lenten breakfast is to bake potatoes, scoop out and mash the contents of the halved shells, season and mix with creamed codfish and a bit of chopped parsley. Put the mixture back into the shells, buttering the tops, and reheat and brown in the oven for a few minutes.

## EGG-WINE FOR INVALIDS.

Add to the yolk of an egg beaten very light two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and two tablespoonfuls of cherry or one only of whisky or brandy. Beat to a stiff froth the white of the egg and stir into the mixture, adding chopped leeks to the tumbler when ready to serve.

## ORANGE JUICE.

Four cups water, two cups sugar, two cups orange juice, one-quarter cup lemon juice, boil water and sugar 20 minutes; cool and add orange and lemon juice; freeze. Makes one-half gallon.

## CHERRY SUNSHINE.

Pit the cherries, place on the stove until the juice flows freely; pour off the juice and add equal part of sugar; boil until strings are threads; now add the cherries and boil for five minutes; put on a plate and finish with the sunshine.

## BRIEF NEWS NOTES

Four small boys were arrested at Richmond, Va., charged with setting two stables afire so they could see the firemen at work.

Australia has given permission for the exportation of cross bred wools to the United States, the allied countries, and Canada.

Service between Folkestone, England and Boulogne, France, was suspended when a submarine was reported in the English Channel.

The Germans in Belgium are reported to be using silk and velvet for sand bags for the trenches, having run out of supplies of jute.

Queen Wilhelmina and the six-year-old Princess Juliana Louise of Holland were slightly injured in an automobile accident at The Hague.

The Board of Aldermen refused Mayor Mitchell's request to offer a reward of \$5,000 for the capture of Michael A. Rofrano, who is wanted for murder.

Major Erasmus D. Benedict, lawyer and Civil War veteran, died in Brooklyn. He was 81 years old.

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